

BICYCLE NOTES.

Physicians and the Clergy Taking to the Wheel.

A physician who has done what so many doctors would like to do, but dare not, sold his carriage and bought a wheel, says that many men with a fashionable practice, the prejudices of which must be respected, can take comfort in the fact that the clergy are beginning to use the wheel, and presently the physician can follow suit with equal dignity. The long frock-coat can give away to the neat sack without serious consequences. In an apartment house or hotel the wheel can be left in charge of the hall-boy. At a private house it can be chained to the fence, placed in the area or left in a corner drugstore. For \$2 a year it can be insured against theft and for \$4 against breakage. Not to mention the many pleasures to be derived from bicycling outside of professional work, the physician who has tried it says he prefers it to his carriage because it gives him physical exercise, economy, durability, speed, exhilaration and comfort. In many large shops, where perhaps 150 of the employees come to their work on bicycles, it has been found necessary to build "stables" for the machines. These stables consist simply of light posts with rafters along and against a tight board fence or building and covered with a cheap roof. There is a tie from each post to the fence which forms the partition between the stalls, and also serves as a support for the wheel. The stalls are about two feet wide and six feet deep. They are all numbered and are in charge of the office boy, who gives out checks to the owners of the machines. Inventors are still busy racking their busy brains for the unpuncturable tire that will stand work. The latest idea is a tire consisting of a closed rubber tube filled with hollow balls of the same diameter as the internal diameter of the tube. These balls are vulcanized and inserted in the tube during the process of manufacture. It is claimed that this gives the tire additional elasticity and rigidity, and as each ball is an independent cushion it requires the puncture of several to make the tire useless, whereas in the present style of tire one puncture renders the whole useless until it is repaired.

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